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on, etc., half rate, or 5 cents per line.

THIS is the real Russian imperial, absolute monarchy weather, chained to double pneumonia and the true grip. Better look out a little.

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A PACKED jury of Republicans, yesterday, gave Matt Quay a certificate of chanacter in his Beaver libel suit. All the Democrats were challenged off.

PRESIDENT HARRI-ON gave a state dinner, yesterday, and after the wine courses the statesmen present were permitted to inhale the peary odor of that Carnegie cask.

THERE is a lively scrimmage in Wash ington among the visiting Democratic delegations from the Buckeye State to the Golden Shore, all pleading for the honor of entertaining the delegates who shall designate the next President.

PRESIDENT HARRISON evidently be-Mieves that a policy offensive and defensive with Chile is an element of popularity that will outdo Blaine reciprocity in the Presidential campaign. The war party has always been the winning party in this country.

MOTHER ENGLAND'S offer to make were it not for the bloody history of the subjugation and degredation of weak African and Asiatic powers to show that self-interest is her animating pur-

JUST as the weather prophets were beginning to argue that our climate had so materially changed that we would have no more old-fashioned winters, with pienty of ice and sleighing, sly nature comes with a poke in the ribs and laughs them all to shame by showing what she can do when she has a mind to.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY should take a trip, to Florida and leave his private secretary to wreatle with the hungry gang of office seekers that are fringing the ante room of the Executive Chamber. "Such a sight was never seen before," said a Columbus Republican to NEWS-DEMOCRAT yesterday; "twenty applicants to a county and eighty-eight counties in the State; that is about the proportion."

THE sweet harmony that broods over the high noon stestas of Governor Mc-Kinley and the g. o. p. of the Ohio Republican contingent is graphically described in the following from the Chica-

There is the usual post-election row ties in Ohio and politics in the other states of this majestic union is that in the other states there is an occasional interim of peacefulness.

WHEN the Ohio Legislature talk of gerrymandering the state so that they will throw the balance of power to the Republican rural districts, by giving them more Congressmen in proportion to their voting population than to the city districts, they show the desperate condition to which they are reduced. Even old, hide-bound Republicans like ex-Congressman Grosvenor are startled with the enormity of it, though he admits that it has "splendid Republican possibilities, giving them sixteen or seventeen at least out of the twenty-

one Congressmen," and says: Whether the city districts would complain of this and consider it an untait discrimination is a matter about which I cannot speak jutelligently, but if the counties of Hamilton, Lucas, Franklin, Cayahoga and others will be content hat their rural cousins shall have this ompliment, I am sure the rural disvicts will assume the responsibility. If tark, Mahoning, Carroll and Columbi-16,844 shall count no more in congress an the counties of Ashland, Huron, Lorain and Richland, why, then, it would seem that the latter counties ought not to complain and ought to cheerfully assume the responsibility.

SENATOR PEFFER is one of the fight ing Union veterans who usually have level heads when it comes to war. Having taken a calm survey of the belligerent attitude of Secretary Blaine and his prophecy of war, the Senator from Kansas says: "War with Chile would be an absurdity, an inexcusable folly. It is something not to be a-thought of by sensible peop....

opposed to war so long as other meaof settlement are available. To be suthere is some war feeling throughout the country but that is not strange, nor is it nationally craditable. A perverted doctrine of patriotism is responsible for this. The idea that the trouble at

lalparaiso constitutes cause for war rings from a mistaken sense of honor. lot of our sailors, most of them probv intoxicated, became parties to a a .wl, and b cause two or three of them

s killed we must bring about at normous expense the deaths of many more of our people. Let the president and the state department handle the matter cautiously and with proper deliberation and in the course of time I believe we could arrive at an international understanding. Later we would ask for indemnity and it seems to me that any reasonable request for financiat reparation to the families of the men killed would be favorably responded to. The statement that 60,-000,000 of the people-the biggest, richa little country like Chile is an absurd—business has been overlooked and until mills are established to roll the edge should be apparent in our actions.

I make tin plate. This feature of the business has been overlooked and until mills are established to roll the plates the industry will continue to be at Britanuica."

The President of Yale College has said "He will defy any one to buy 3000 volumes which will give him as good a working library as furnished in the Encyclopaedia Britanuica." est and most prosperous nation on earth | get here in sufficient quantities to

Let us set the little fellows a good

THE Sixth National Association of American Builders, in session at Oleveand, have passed resolutions demanding of Congress the free coinage of silver and the restoration of its monetary power, making it equal with gold They declare that "the demonstization of silver worked a practical violation of every contract then existing in the United States, entailed uncounted reduced prices more than 30 per cent, and its effect is practically to make debts perpetual, as it takes from the debtor his ability to pay and it causes contraction in the currency, which reduces values until there is no profit left to the farmer, planter or man of small capital to depend upon after sale of their products for return for their labor.

THE REAL LIVE NEWSPAPER.

Col. A. K. McClure, the veteran Pennsylvania editor, one of the few strong connecting links between the days of moral and intellectual giants like Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglass and like patriots from principle, contributes to January Lippincott a characteristic article on the "Editor

In this survey, which takes in the whole broad field of journalism, Col. McClure comments upon the old, conservative newspaper magazine of a byegone age, such as still linger on the ragged edge of newspaperdom and examples of which are not lacking in Canton today; such as suppress all news that betoken a healthy agitation peace between the United States and of the body politic and confine them-Chile would come with better grace selves to births, deaths and funerals, provided the editor has official certificates that they are properly conducted

Then, turning to the electric whirled, news-speeding newspaper engine of today he describes the Editor in Chief who receives the latest from reporters and correspondents "who are flashing their news add speculations over the wires from all parts of the earth, to be hurriedly jummed into a newspaper and printed without verifying any legally responsible for libels he never dreamed of, and held morally responsible for utterances that often grate as harshly upon his views as upon the views of his renders."

This powerful contrast between the newspaper that prints no news and the newspaper that holds up, as in a mirror, what people do and talk about will be recognized in an instant by the people of Canton, who have been flocking in large numbers to the business office these days to subscribe for the NEWS DEMOCRAT because they must have the news. One of the choice weapons which those who find themseives in a bad predicament use against the Editor in Chief, to prevent him from printing the news is the threat of libel and Col. McClure has enjoyed twenty-nine libel suits in the course of

his journalistic career. The NEWS-DEMOCRAT has not been without its attention on this score but among Ohlo politicians, Foraker's fol- proposes to publish all the news, now lowers claiming that the defeat of their as in the past, without fear or favor, idol was due to bribery and "undue in- and in so doing will, as far as possible fluence." The difference between poli- publish the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth

> In concluding his able definition of editorial duties and responsibilities Col. McClure pays a fitting compliment to the popular sense of justice in the fol lowing:

Libel suits have become one of the important incidents in the life of every editor-in chief of sufficient importance to attract public attention or to make a newspaper read by the public, and but for the generous sense of justice that the law extends to the editor-in chief, by protecting him from punishment for others' wrongs as far as it can be done with public safety, there is not an editor-in-chief of the daily newspaper in Pennsylvania who would not be fined or imprisoned every year of his life, unless newspapers ceased to be newspapers. Thus the chief distinction of the editorin-chief in these days is first of all he is responsible for the general tone and expression of his newspaper columns, and next he is responsible for the countless utterances of others which he cannot dictate or revise. If he is a sensitive man, he is likely to lose his appetite every day over the first meal he takes after reading his paper in Penosylvania who would not

first meal he takes after reading his own newspaper; and if he is not a sensitive man, he is likely to land himself in jail by his neglect of caution about the things which are written and published in his name. But, with all its unpleasant embarrasaments, I regard it as the most important position that a man can attain under our our free institutions. The editor-in-chief of a widely-read and respected daily news-paper holds the highest public trust under our government of the people. is the most responsible office to which an American can aspire. Parties rise and fall; Presidents come and go; Cabinets gather and scatter; Senators and Representatives fill their brief missions and pass away; but the daily news paper continues through all the swift changes in politics and society, ever teaching and ever ennobling manking if faithful to its sacred duties, and its influence, although often unseen and

apparently unfeit, is as constant as the genial rays of the sun that bursts the seed and ripens the harvest. For all the news at home and abroad

A PROTECTIONIST ON TIN PLATE,

read the News-Democrat.

James B. Scott, a Pittsburg high pro tection manufacturer, in an interview in the Dispatch, shows up the tin plate tariff fraud and its effect in raising prices, at the expense of the consumer, in the following:

"Tin plate," he said, "is the weakest article in the tariff schedule. The increase in duty was passed with one vote to spare. It shows that even Republicans were dubious about the industry. Now the Democrats have taken to tinkering with the tariff, but what they hope to accomplish I can't see, with a Republican Senate and President to act

on their bills. "Just what I predicted six months ago has occurred. We haven't the black plate in America, and we can't

the mercy of foreign manufacturers. pointed out some time ago to the tinned

plate men that black plate would be needed before tin plate could be made. I am a protectionist and prefer to patronize Americans, but by paying the duty of 165 cents per pound on black plate, I can still buy this material cheaper in England than in the United States. If competitors purchase there, business policy would compel me to do

the same. "I don't think there is any danger of the price of tin plate advancing. The Welsh manufacturers have been lying low since the tariff went into effect, and their conduct bodes no good for us. My opinion is that they are getting ready to cut the wages of their men. and when the Americans think they are ready to produce the plate on an extensive scale, the Welsh makers will make a grand and final effort to undersell them in their own market.

"It woulds't take more than a turn of the hand, from present indications, to elect a free trade President. So that the business is not only manaced from abroad, but the tariff is liable to be knocked off at any time. There is no use saying that tin plate can't be made here. The Americans can make any thing under fair conditions. I think the critical period of the rin plate industry is fast approaching "

HIS NECK BROKEN.

Will am Barnbart Meets a Violent Death at Alliance.

The Young Man Leaves His Home at Homsworth and Falls From the Steps of the Train at Alliance-His Companion Sooks Flight.

The c'reumstances surrounding the death of William Barnhart which occurred in Alliance this morning are par-ticularly sad. The young man who is 20 years of age, left his home at Homeworth on the early train, in company with a friend, for the purpose of visiting Aliiance. All went well until they arrived in Alliance, at which time Barnhart went out on the platform with his friend. Just how the accident occurred is not known definitely but from all tout can be learned at this time the st-ps were slippery and Barnhart fell off.

At a point near the Steel works, Barnhart fell from the train and his clothing caught on the steps. He was dragged along the ties, outside the rails, until t e Fertilizing works was reached. This is a distance of about targe hundred yards. At this point he became released from the aceps and taid beside the rail.

The train was stopped and when Barn-art was picked up it was found that his leck was broken and life was extinct. Barnhart's companion was a youth. Barnhart's companion was a youth. The boy was so terribly frightened that ere the train had fairly stopped, he jumped off and started up the track at a furious rim, not waiting to see whether or not Barnhart had been killed. When last seen his form was fading away in the distance and he was still running at his unmost speed.

The unfortunate deceased was taken to

The unfortunate deceased was taken to hearer's undertaking rooms and the dy prepared for burial. He was a son of Jacob Barnbart who lives near Homeworth, and was a young man with many friends. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. The parents have been notified. Barnhart's brother met death last sum-

mer by being struck by lightning, and it is reported that his sister was accidentally killed by being shot by a brother a short time ago. This makes three violent deaths in the family within a year. Coroner Openhimer was notified and left this afternoon to make an investi-

WITH A LEAD PENCIL.

How Charles Nash Mutilated His Wife's Ear.

A Cleveland Girl Asks for a Divorce From a Well Enown Canton Man-The Petition.

The wife of Charles Nash, of this city, has applied for a divorce in the Cleveland courts. Mr. Nash is well known here, be-ing the proprietor of the opera house pro-gramme. An effort was made to see him, but he is in Cleveland to day. The Plain Dealer tells the story in the following words: Erminule E. Nash began protleman did. At another time he struck her and inflicted a severe and painfu wound on the ear with the sharp point of a lead pencil. She still carries the scar. But, she avers, this continuous course of cruelty reached the limit of endurance when, in May, 1890, Nash attacked her with a drawn razor. Mrs. Nash has had to do housework and sewing, is anxious for a divorce and to resume her maiden name, which she does not mention in her

McDonaldsville. McDonaldsville, Jan. 19.

Jacob Moatz and family of Krumroy were the guests of Henry Goodenberger on Sunday.

P. Uplinger and family of Greenburg were the guests of Joseph Braucher on Mrs. Daniel Staufer fell and broke ber

Born to Mr. and Mes. John Hane a son. John Leiser of Manchester died on Fri-dae last aged 73 years and was buried at this place on Sunday.

Protracted meeting at the Evangelical church at his place began on Sunday night. Rev. Somers conducts the meeting.

Miss Susan Gooldenberger is on the sick

A Good Man Dead.

News was received today of the death of News was received today of the death of Mr. J. P. Geiger, an aged and highly respected farmer residing near Malvern, Just over the Stark county line in Carroli county. He was about 70 years of age. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning. A more extended account of his death will appear later.

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REFUS D A D VORCE.

Mrs. Sarah E. Olds Still the Wife of Oscar H. Olds.

Judge Taylor Holds She is Not a Bona Fide Resident and That the Case is Res Adjudients.

A divorce case out of the ordinary line was decided this morning by Judge Pay-lor. The parties are of excellent standing and the case has been watched with a great deal of interest. The plaintiff was Mrs. Scran E. O ds. a sister of Mrs. A. D. Braden, and has been in the city for some time, the guest of Mes. Braden. The de-fendant was Oscar of O.ds, a nephew of Major lds, a prominent attorney of Magnetic Mr. Olds has an uncle who is on the Supreme beach of Indiana.

Many flue legal points were involved in the case and the decision is a victory of which Hon. John C. Welty can well be proud, as it was largely due to his efforts and inseloquent expounding of the law, that resulted in the versict. Mr. Welty in this case showed an und-ratanging of the divorce law that is pless used by but few lawyers. The case was notly contested, Messrs Bardwin & Shields, and John C. Given representing the plaintiff, and wivance hes interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Olds were married at Mt. Ghead July 2, 1874. She flied a patition for divorce in Marow county 1889. Later the dismissed that perition and bad an-other field in Marion county on March 9, 1889. The trial cok place in Marion county in July 1890 and Julys Smally found for the defendant, dismissing the petition, line charges made were extreme M s Ohis then came o Canton and filed pention for divorse in the Stark county

courts on January 17, 1891. Stee again charged extreme cruelty and gr ss neg-lect of duty. Three conferen were born to lect of dury. Three children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Olds, two being with the father and one, an infant, with the mother. The two older boys were winesses against the mother at the trial held in this city.

The case was tried ast term of court before Judge Taylor. Messes Baldwin & Shields and John C. Given made a big fight for Mrs. Olds while John C. Welty looked carefully after the defendant's interests. The case was taken under advise-

terests. The case was taken under advise-ment and this morning decided by Judge Taylor. The decision is regarded as a very able one on all sir ts.

The judge held that an matters com-plained of by Mrs. Olds, in the petition filed in this county, except one act of al-

Marion county court, and therefore decided once and being rea adjuncate, which bars the points from being decided

again.

Judge Taylor also beld that the plaintiff, Judge Taylor also held that the plantage Mrs. Ohis, at the time of the commence ment of her case in the courts here, was not a bona fide resident of Stark county, as she came here of a visit for the purpose of beginning the proceeding, therefore her actual residence was at Mt. fore her assual residence was at Mt. Glead, Morrow county, where she has her household goods and formerly lived informished rooms with her mother. For the reasons named above the petition was dismissed and no divorce granted During his decision Judge Caylor said that Mcs. Olds love for her husband seemed to diminish as his fortune decreased.

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